Farmer Shot Twice In Head After Two-Car Collision

Three Held For Gunfire **Along Highway**

MATTHEWS - Richard L. Richards, 29-year-old farmer, was shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber pistol, last night following a two-car collision involving one of his employes. Authorities accused Billy Joe Garrett, 35, East Prairie, of

the shooting.

The shooting took place, following the accident four miles east of Matthews on highway 80 at 6 p.m. last night when a 1956 Buick, driven by Garrett, sideswiped a 1964 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Isaac Barker, 43, employed by Richards.
The Buick failed to stop after

the accident, the state pa-trol charged. Lonnie Garrett and Sam Irby, both of East Prairie and in their 30s, were passengers in the Buick.

The accident was witnessed by Richards, who with his brother Larry Richards, 27, and Barker, caught up with the three a mile from the accident

Richards was shot and left lying in a ditch along the highway and his brother, Larry, was driven away and let out on a country road five miles west of the oil mill north of New Madrid. Larry Richards caught a ride into town.

The New Madrid county sheriff's office said that Garrett had escaped last June from Angora prison in Mississippi, where he was serving a sentence for murder.

The three East Prairie men left in different vehicles. Lonnie Garrett and Irby were taken into custody near the accident

Billy Joe Garrett, was captured by the highway patrol, near Ste. Genevieve. He is being held in the Ste. Genevieve county jail. Richards L. Richards farms

600 acres of land and is married and has two children. Shortly after the shooting he was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where an X-ray revealed the bullet wounds, and then transferred

He is in the intensive care ward. His condition is critical. New Madrid county officials said that charges would be filed against the three men, for auto theft, leaving the scene of an accident, and assault with a deadly weapon.

to Methodist hospital in Mem-

Homecoming **Events Ahead**

Homecoming will be held this weekend for the Sikeston Bulldogs when they clash here with the Jackson Indians at 7:30 p.m. A dance will be held after the game in the high school cafe-

The queen will be crowned at 10:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The queen candidates will be crowned to the football crowd before the game.

Roger Sherman, principal of the high school, said that all former letterman could pick up their free passes at his office today and tomorrow.

100 Suffer From Asthma

asthma attacks in the past 24 hours, Charity Hospital said to-

came during the late evening when a smoggy haze hung over the city.

MANASQUAN, N. J. AP --Mrs. Edyth Smith, 45, the for-mer Edyth Wright who was a

Fair with minor tempera-

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 66 and 37.

Sunset today-----5:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow----6:20 a.m. Moonset tonight ---- 8:02 p.m. First Quarter----Nov. 1

The planet, Mars, sets-----6:54 p.m. It is now about 185 million miles from the Earth, or nearly twice as far away as the Sun. Mars is smaller than the Earth.

Newsman's Film Soaked, Garage Burns

Dan Whittle, Daily Standard reporter, was doused by a fire hose while attempting to take a picture of a blazing garage, his clothing soaked, the film ruined and the camera damaged.

He signed a complaint in the office of Fielding Potashnick, Scott county prosecuting attorney, this morning charging James V. Shelton, a volunteer fire captain living at 703 Greer St., with common assault and a complaint at the police station charging him with assault and

Shelton when asked this morning by the Standard if he had any comment said that "it was an accident."

Whittle said that he had never seen Shelton before he was showered yesterday at 5:30 p.m. while taking a picture of the garage at the U. L. Standridge home, 512 South New Madrid. The garage was destroyed by the blaze.

"I had been at the fire scene three or four minutes," Whittle said. "I stepped in front of the garage and was focusing the camera when a fireman turned the fire hose on me. The stream of water hit me in the face and struck the camera.

**The fireman who had pointed

the hose at me said: 'We are here to do a job and don't want Parade Set the hose at me said: 'We are any publicity. "I asked for his name three

times. He refused to give it to "After I walked away, the

same fireman came around the corner of the Standridge tnese words: "I'll whip house and threatened me with

Whittle said that he reported the splashing at the scene to Patrolman Richard Wallace.

Castro Halts **Boat Sailings**

KEY WEST, Fla. AP -- Cutro halted small boat sailings as of midnight tonight-in advance of a refugee airlift-and the Coast Guard geared to help hundreds of Cubans expected to rush embarkation before the deadline.

"They are on their way," a Coast Guard spokesman said. Waves 10 feet high were reported in the Florida Straits which separate Cuba from the United States.

Castro's move was a prelude to a U. S. Cuban agreement to fly 3,000 to 4,000 refugees a month to the United States. Gustavo Hidalgo, captain of a 23-foot fiber glass boat, arrived here today and said: "The Castro officials wanted to send out all boats that wanted to go, regardless of the weather.

Hidalgo said, "We radioed the Coast Guard to take off our women, children and old people; 11 were transferred to a Coast Guard vessel 20 miles from Cuba."

Delay Flight Until Dec. 8

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP-The 14-day Gemini 7 flight has been delayed until at least Dec. 8 by a decision not to use the

When the Gemini 6 rendezvous flight was postponed Monday because of failure of the Agena target rocket to achieve orbit, space agency officials said they would move ahead to Gemini 7, using the same rock-

Four Sentenced For Parma

NEW MADRID -- Four persons sentenced to the state depart-

Oct. 10 Store Burglary

UNICEF Drive Saturday

Several hundred children of Sikeston will band together Saturday between five and seven p.m. in a Halloween "trick or treat" house to house collec-tion. It will be the 15th annual drive for the United Nations International Childrens Emer-

gency Fund. The children will represent 20 churches in Sikeston, and the collection will be made and placed in pint size UNICEF Halloween cartons, furnished by Potlatch Forests.

All collections will be used to purchase food and medicine to children throughout the world. The drive is sponsored by the United Women of Sikeston, with Mrs. Jack Mitchell as president, Mrs. Raymond Page, treasurer, and Mrs. Oren Dahl, as chairman of the drive.

In past years the children have collected as much as \$750, and the money sent to the United Nations headquarters, in charge of the childrens relief fund.

Halloween

At 8 p.m. Saturday night there will be a Halloween parade for children dressed in their costumes. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Children must report at the parking lot across from the J. C. Penney store by 8 p.m.

Joint Rites

For Six In

Fatal Crash

pastor of the First General

Baptist church, will officate at

the services in the Jackson

Burial will be in one large

Services for Byron J. Jones,

63, route one, Essex farmer,

was killed, will be Saturday

at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Chapel

in Dexter, with the Rev. Walter

A. Smith, retired Christian

church minister, in charge. Burial will be in the Bloom-

He was born near Essex Feb.

14, 1902, and owned land near

Essex. He had never married.

One sister, Fern Smith, Silver

'Ben Casey' Divorced

LOS ANGELES AP -- Ac-

tress Kathy Kersh, 23, has been

granted a default divorce de-

cree against Vince Edwards.

television's Dr. Ben Casey,

after testifying that he told her

he was not interested in mar-

Springs, Md., survives.

field cemetery.

Memorial Chapel.

Memories Cemetery.

ANOTHER four miles of Interstate 55, south of the Matthews-East Prairie intersection, has been accepted by the state highway department. A grass seeded line is shown next to the pavement, where it meets newly graded portion not completed.

Interstate 55 Link South **Fast Nearing Completion**

By Leo Schade Construction of interstate highway 55 from Sikeston south to below New Madrid is

fast nearing completion. Paving of a 23.38 mile stretch has been laid, except for a 20-foot section on the old Cotton Belt right-of-way. The rail will be taken out in two weeks after overhead tracks have been laid.

An early winter completion date is possible.

The contract price for the stretch from Sikeston south to three miles below New Madrid, including all grading, bridgework and paving comes

to, \$7,689,291.77.
The paving and grading work was let in three contracts, the first to Menefee and Koss, Des-Moines, Iowa, for a total of 11.02 miles, at a cost of \$3,468,819.70, and began at the north edge of New Madrid county, east of Sikeston.

The second section for 7.87 miles to Peter Kewitt and Sons, Wichita, Kas., began 2.3 miles north of route T, south to route 61 and 62 underpass for 5.57 miles. The total contract price was \$2,388,573.

The final 4.49 miles of construction was awarded to R. B. Potashnick Co., Cape Girardeau, for \$1,831,898.68. The project began at a point south of the overpass on highway 61, north of New Madrid to its deadend, 1,600 feet south of the

highway 61 overpass near How-Construction work on the 23. mile project was favored by good weather that ran for numerous consistent periods with-

out interruption. Within 30 to 45 days a 65. mile stretch of four-lane pavement will be open to the public that will reach from below New Madrid to north of Jackson four

The highway construction has been underway almost five years and has involved hundreds of workmen.

The northern portion was the first pavement laid in Missouri on Interstate 55. The next work will begin at the Howardville and Lilbourn

section and continue south 14

let in April. Completion date could be by the end of 1966. The next nine-mile stretch will be south of Hayti, and may be let in two contracts early

The balance of the 10-mile stretch from this point Steele, and a point east of Holland, will be let in 1968.

This project would include 2 cloverleaf tied in with the highway destined for the new Caruthersville bridge over the Mississippi river.

The northern portion of Interstate 55, from Fruitland will present a different picture. This stretch which runs to the Crystal City - Festus area will not be let until 1970. It will be completed in 1972.

How soon the 50 additional miles of I-55 south to the Arkansas line will be completed depends on obtaining right-ofway, which according to district 10 highway officials is slow because some persons have asked a high price for their land. District 10 includes the South east counties from the Arkansas miles to route A, east of line to the Cap Wardell. The contract will be ry county line. line to the Cape Girardeau-Per-

together six months as loggers.

out of the truck and said:

shooting was accidental.

Scott replied:

friend."

me."

He said that Scott had gotten

"Where's my long, tall

Ivey said that he went to the

hospital and asked Scott if the

"I don't know why he shot

Ike In Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. AP -- For-

mer President and Mrs. Dwight

D. Eisenhower are in Augusta

for a visit of indefinite length.

Youth Corps

Marks & Stearnes.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE

AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-

tion, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park A Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Steames

GRADING is being done before asphalt paving of a 10-foot shoulder adjoining the pavement on Interstate 55. A five-acre lake was formed as a result of grading. It has a depth of 13 feet. This stretch is five miles



A 10-FOOT SECTION OF asphalt on Interstate 55, eight miles south of the highway 80, is being laid by the Missouri Petroleum Co., of Overland. Smoothing the sides before a heavy roller goes over it are Everett Moore, Campbell and Leonard Beckett of Scott City. Other crew members are



WHERE THERE is highway construction there is bridge painting. A crew paints a new steel bridge, which will carry old highway 61 traffic, north of New Madrid. Interstate 55 will go beneath it. On the platform from left, Van Wheat, Morris Howard and Alvis Denney, Springfield. and H. Adams of Forsythe. On the ground is John Smart, foreman, of

the ambulance to the hospital. He and Gammons worked

THE LONE UNPAVED piece of Interstate 55 south of its 65-mile stretch through Southeast Missouri is this 20-foot unpaved section, near the Cotton Belt railroad tracks, north of New Madrid. When a railway bridge is completed within two weeks, the pavement will be completed.

END OF THE LINE of Interstate 55 as it appears near howardville, three miles south of New Madrid.

Senate Passes Hearnes Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP --The Missouri Senate passed Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' program for House redistricting and welfare increases today in little more than half an hour. The measures now go to the House where, as one senator suggested, there is considerably more turmoil over the redis-

tricting tangle. two state party committees was O. Mackie of Kirksville, joined Republicans in voting against the proposed constitutional amendment. A companion bill to require

Only one Democrat, Sen. W.

the secretary of state passed

unanimously, 28-0. But a measure to increase major welfare payments for the first six months of 1966 by almost \$4 million drew the opposition of Sen. A. Clifford

To Lions Club Ben Weir, president of the Missouri Press Association and publisher of the Nevada Daily

similar easy time in the House.

Slaying Case Set For Nov. 9

CHARLESTON . A pre- around to the back of the truck James Odell and Scott rode in liminary hearing was held and came up to Gammons. yesterday for Bill Gammons, Odell said that "Scotty Ellis Staggs told the court East Prairie, who is charged stepped forward and Gammons that he was with Gammons, and lision victims Mrs. Fannie Mae 3. at East Prairie.

Magistrate Court Judge T. J. Richardson and her five chil-Brown set the case for circuit dren, Johnny, 15; Bessie Ruth, 13; Tommy, 11; Betty, 9, and Mary Etta Richardson, 8, all court Nov. 9. Bond was set at \$1,000. of Essex, will be Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert Jones,

give testimony, Ellis Staggs, Curly Gammons, where the shooting occurred. Mississippi County Sheriff Jack Ivey, Odell James Odell, all of East Prai-

grave in the Garden of The six were killed when their car collided with one driven by the shooting.

tion with highway 60 Tuesday Survivors include one sister of the mother, Mrs. Vivian Hall, Fresno, Calif., and two brothers of the mother, Arnold and they saw Bill Gammons stand-Jeff Watkins, both of Lebanon,

Gammons." the seventh occupant of the car driven by Mrs. Richardson who

that he asked what the trouble

him a .22 caliber pistol. He told the court that in the meantime Scott had walked

and the gun went off."

He indicated that the two had not argued before the shooting. He reported that Scott said to Gammons, "Why did you shoot me?

He told the court that Gammon's replied, "I didn't mean to do it." He said Scott said:

"Yea, but that's not helping my stomach any." The shooting occurred at 8:30 p.m.

Odell said that he picked Scott up and took him down to a neighboring house to use telephone. The house belonged to Odell Johnson. A Shelby Funeral Home ambulance

called. Odell said that the two had worked together previously and had never had any trouble. The court then called Barkly Shelby, ambulance driver, to the stand.

He said: "I went to the Odell Johnson farm and Scott was on ground. He was shot in

chest. "I took the gun from Gammons. "On the way to the hospital

Aids 17,865 WASHINGTON AP -- The Labor Department reported today the Neighborhood Youth Corps has provided work training and pay checks for 17,865 Missouri young people.

Missouri had 42 projects providing jobs for youngsters 16 to 21 who otherwise would not have had jobs or might have dropped out of school.

The NYC was established under the Economic Opportunity

U.S. Warns **Red China**

WASHINGTON AP -- The United States privately warned Red China to stay out of the India-Pakistan conflict during a critical phase of that crisis, U.S. officials said today.

The American warning may have had a salutary effect on Peking, the officials said. They noted that the Communist Chinese, after serving an apparent ultimatum on India, declared the Indians had dismantled alleged fortifications on Chinese territory.

Two Hurt When Car Leaves Road

Watson McCoy, 18, Risco, was injured when his brakes failed, and his car left the road and struck a bank last night at 8:45 p.m. four miles east of Malden on the Dogwater road.

McCov received cuts on his chin, and a passenger, Edward Davis, 17, Parma, received a fractured right ankle. Both were taken to the Dunklin county hospital in Kennett.

Three Face Two Charges In **Magistrate Court Session** NEW MADRID .- Thirty-one charged with public drunken-

persons appeared in magistrate court this week, none on felonies. Judge Erie Wright of Portageville presided. Three persons faced the judge

on two-count charges. Adolph Penrod was fined \$70 for purchasing intoxicating liquor and for possession of intoxicating liquor. Penrod was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail, then placed on probation.

Robert Lee Combs, charged with exceeding the night speed limit and having no operator's license, was fined \$125, sentenced to six months in jail, then granted probation. Kenneth Holmstrom paid \$40,

on each of two charges of having public service commission authority and no reciprocity on vehicle license.

Tom Chester Moffett, charged with driving while intoxicated, had his charge reduced to careless and reckless driving and was fined \$45. He was committed to the county jail, unable to pay his fine. Russell James Challey, \$35.

ness was fined \$25. Thirteen persons paid fines

for exceeding speed limits. Those fined were Mary Sue Wright, Donald Lee Sarver, James G. Fox, Elmer Franklin Cochran, Jan Henry Winters, Dean D. Ledbetter, Daniel Hunter er Penrod, Phillip Maddox, Frank A. Favazza, and Ponald Edward Diggs, \$25 each, Roy William Alsup and Ruse Lee Roper, \$15 each, and Walker Favors, \$50.

Other violations were no PSC sticker -- Pre-Fab Transit Company, \$110; improper muffler-Michael Lee Watson, \$11; careless and reckless driving-Orland W. Hatley, \$11; careless and imprudent driving-John Williams, \$25, Raymond A. House, \$15; improper registration of a motor vehicle .. L. R. Spalding, \$15, Herman E. O'Guin and Allen L. Hampton, \$11 each; no PSC Authority - Cecil Loyd Gadberry, \$110; defective brakes - Hatley Taylor, \$15; violation of PSC authority - Woodrow W. Stovall,

The vote on the governor's proposal to set up a bipartisan House redistricting commission of 10, appointed by him from panels nominated by the

Weir To Talk all Senate and House candidates to file their declarations with

Jones, R-St. Louis County. Jones was the only opponent as the bill whisked through 29-

Mail and Nevada Sunday Herald will address the Lions club Nov. 10 at noon in the Holiday Inn. He will be in Southeast Missouri visiting newspapers.

NEW ORLEANS AP -- Over 100 persons were treated for

The heaviest flow of patients Gemini 6 booster for launching.

Dorsey Vocalist Dies

star vocalist with the late Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, died Wednesday after a briefillness.

WEATHER REPORT

ture changes through Friday. Highs Friday 68 to 75. Lows tonight 36 to 40. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

No rain.

vorces were granted in circuit court with Judge William L.

Ragland of Caruthersville pre-Douglas Snow, charged with burglary on Oct. 10 of stealing \$350 in merchandise from W. D. Morgan store in Parma, was sentenced to the State Department of Corrections for two

years, after pleading guilty.

Dennis Snow, Jessie James Getters, and Curtis Simpson,

charged with burglary and lar-

ceny, pleaded guilty to the same

burglary in Parma, were each

were sentenced and three di-

years on each count with terms to be served consecutively. Probation was then granted. Divorce cases were: Dennis Ray Hefner against Kay Hefner, decree Sharon awarded.

ment of corrections for two

Faye Vines Taylor against Bobby Taylor, Jr., decree awarded with restoration of

maiden name of Vines. Larry S. Randolph against Jo Caro! Randolph - - decree awarded with care and custody of child and \$1,000 support to

with first degree murder in the put the gun to his chest. Scotty was sitting in the truck when shooting of Euell C. Scott, Oct. took a couple of steps more the shooting took place.

Six witnesses were called to Johnson, Barkley Shelby and

First called to the stand was James Odell, who reported that he drove in front of Curly Gammon's house with Scott before

Theodore Kelley of Sikeston at an Essex gravel road intersec-He told the court that on Oct. 13 he and Scott, after pur-chasing a fifth of wine from the Timmon's Package store near East Prairie, drove out to the Gammon's house and

ing beside a truck. He reported that Scott said: There's my old buddy Bill

Odell then told the court was and he said Gammons re-

"Here's all the trouble I've Odell said that he then showed

he told me, (Gammons), that he pulled the gun from his belt to show Scott." He said that Bill Gammons,

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, October 28 is Birth of Paolo Buonaratti, inventor of the magneto hydrodynamic duck.

The blessings of October are almost beyond

calculation. Mother Nature has robed the landscape in a riot of color. Leaves are bronze, yellow, crimson and brown.

The skies are blue and clear. At least they have been recently.

The harvest is proceeding satisfactorily.

The air is bracing, invigorating to young

and old alike. Business is booming.

The country has been spared a Hubert Horatio Humphrey administration.

Dorothy Malone is recovering from major surgery and soon will be restored to television's "Peyton Place."

Missouri University continues to win football

The dollar gap is being closed and closer to home so is the gap which separates St. Louis' Gateway Arch.

This neck of the woods never had it so good.

The Colonel said "Taxes are just like golf-you drive your heart out for the green and then end up in the hole."

FALLACY

"Right To Work laws violate freedom of contract.' They represent harmful interference by government in the collective bargaining process. Union membership as a basis of continued employment should be neither required by law nor forbidden by law. The question should be resolved by the collective bargaining process." FACTS

"Neither the employer nor the union. . . has the right to deprive even a minority of its right of non-association. This is doubly true when 100 percent unionism is possible under voluntary unionism, as it is in this country."

Rev. Edward A. Keller, C.S.C., "The Case for Right To Work Laws"

"We value trade least for economic reasons and most for political reasons."--Khrushchev --1955.

PEACEMAKERS MUST BE PRACTICAL, TOO There is an old joke which tells of the surprise of the zoo visitor who saw a bear and a lamb

"Wonderful," he said to the curator. "How do you manage to make a bear and a lamb

"It's easy. We just throw in a new lamb every

in the same cage.

The story underscores the reason for Soviet successes over the last 20 years. Everytime the USSR has reclined momentarily to digest its latest lunch, it has assumed the face of peacemaker. The Western nations then held out new hope for "peace in our time," only to see another nation suddenly disappear in the

The tragedy of it all is that the mention of such historical fact leaves one open to the label of "warmonger." These are indeed, peculiar, topsy-turvy times in which fact is watered down with a congiomeration of confusion caused by domestic self-deceit and Russian propaganda.

We have deceived ourselves by listening to those whose idealism is so passionate that there is no room, it seems, within them for practicality. A prime example of this confusionin-passion was aired this fall by a network news commentator who was telling of present differences of bringing about "peace in our

His words were to the following effect:

Is it better to be hard on the Soviet bloc, or to keep nibbling at them as we have done in the past?

This is obvious nonsense, considering that the West is terribly frayed at the edges, while the Soviet bear is relatively untouched and reaching out for more lambs.

If we are to coexist, and in a nuclear age we must, shouldn't we realize that we are not lambs; that in bending over backwards for peace we become lambs?

It is to the eternal credit of American statesmen that they have shown their good intentions in almost super efforts to bring world peace. But in seeking peace, they have been too eager to cooperate; in cooperating, they have appeased; in appeasing, they have hesitated; in hesitating, they have been thrown off pace and have lost again and again.

It is inaccurate to say our top statesmen have had sinister aims; but it is a fact of life that American foreign policy has been corrupted by Soviet sympathizers and spies within our own government. The pasts of those such as Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and others stand as irrefutable evidence.

When our statesmen have been lambs, their constituents have been sheep. They have accepted bureaucratic pronouncements that government is too complex for individual action by the people. This is only partly true, but it has become a shibboleth that we should let our experts do the expertising. What is being forgotten is that our leaders who cannot do the job are still the leaders who can be voted

out of office by the people. It is ironic that the bureaucratic experts have no faith in the intelligence of the sovereign citizen, but still depend on them to elect the officials who will keep them in their bureaucratic slots.

The fact remains that our peacekeepers have continued to believe in the "good intentions" of Soviet leaders when all that is rational in the minds of men should have dictated long ago the abandonment of such a belief.

There is another stark fact: We have not even tried to be realistic in our national relationship with the Soviet Union; we have not begun to stand up to the lies, trickery and tyranny of the Soviet Union.

Ironically, we are losing the peace in misdirected, unrealistic efforts to gain it. And this will continue as long as the American voter gives the impression that the mistaken bureaucrats are right; that we do, indeed, lack the initiative to begin directing our own destiny.

NEWS FLOW -- The newspaper is a technological wonder. . . Thousands of words pour into newspaper offices from hundreds of sources . . . The news is transmitted by the nervous fingers of teletypers and local reporters. . . The torrent of information must be sorted and condensed, read, re-read, written and checked, printed and distributed. . . all this within several breakneck hours.

October 28, 1886 -- Bartholdi's of fact, purchase their electristatue of "Liberty Enlightening city from the investor-owned the World," on Bedloe's Island New York harbor, was dedicated.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30,

Board of Accountancy Fund --\$14,181.00

During the Second World War, the rumor was that German submarines were sailing into Coney Island --- and were being destroyed by the pollution!

PEACE AMONG UTILITIES North Carolina has shown the

way in which the investor-owned electric companies and the electric cooperatives can live together in peace and harmony. Years of acrimony between the two public service groups came to an end the other day when the state General Assembly unanimously passed a "Territorial Integrity" bill spelling out the rights and obligations of both

groups. Under the "Territorial Integrity" bill, molded by a negotiating committee appointed by Gov. Dan K. Moore, both the electric companies and cooperatives gave concessions aimed

at achieving peace. The resulting law provides for the establishment of electric service areas by the North Carolina Utilities Commission; that a certificate of convenience and necessity be obtained before constructing additional electric generating facilities; that cooperatives now pay state and local taxes and place themselves under the authority of the Utilities

This is landmark legislation. It means savings with the elimina tion of duplicate electric transmission facilities, lower costs that will benefit the electric consumer, and the freedom granted the state government to proceed with other important matters

The investor-owned electric companies and the rural electric cooperative associations CAN live in harmony. They have a common aim in that both seek to give their customers inexpensive and efficient electric service. The majority of cooperatives nationally, as a matter

companies. Solutions to problems of this

type are possible, as North Carolina has shown. GETTING EVEN

PAUL'S

TAVERA

soldiers, salesmen, plumbers -

buyer does not need electronic

or musical skills, and Mr. Dorf

teaches him to solder. He first

receives a "learn to solder" kit

containing material used in the

actual organ kits - a printed

circuit and sundry components

that must be soldered to it. The

finished test material is sent

back to the company for grading.

If it passes he can go to work on

his organ. If not, he is told

what's wrong and sent another

kit. When he passes his sold-

ering exam, he's in business -

to save himslef \$500 to \$600 on

the Spinet model, \$800 or so on

the Consolette, or \$3,000 or

more on the Recital organ with

its two 61-key manuals, 32

"voices" and 32 full length

Curiously (we think), Mr. Dorf

will not sell a finished, assem-

bled organ at any price. If you

want a Schober Organ, and don't

want to put it together yourself.

you will have to find someone

and make your own deal with

To the skeptic who thinks Mr.

Dorf is pulling his leg (and

there are many of them) he says:

"When you're in New York,

come and see me at 43 West 61st

Street, just a block from the

famous Coliseum and the Lin-

coln Center, and Pll prove you

can assemble a better organ at

home than anyone can in a fac-

So it turns out the tinker's dam

is worth a great deal after all.

him to do the assembling.

have

pedals.

tory."

succeeded thus far. A

A NEW ENGLAND probitionist accused one of the workmen in town of drunkenness because she had seen his wheelbarrow outside the bar. The poor guy had no defense, naturally, but that night he quietly parked his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

Farmers who can control the distribution of hay in the chamber of their balers will end up with better shaped bales. Bales that are uniform in shape will not topple over when hauled in a wagon or stacked.

> NATIONAL BOOM IN EDUCATION

Education today is in the midst of a great boom. During the past year, some 53 million people -or 28 per cent of all Americanswere enrolled in school. Total cash outlays for public and private schools amounted to an estimated \$36 billion, up more than tenfold from \$3,4 billion in 1940. Nearly 2 1/4 million persons were employed as teachers, instructors and professors.

Elias Howe supported financially a regiment in the Civil War in which he served as a

WHO, ME? Like most wh have turned to newspapering as a way of life, we have ben nourishes on that shibboleth about the pen being mightier than the sword. And we have hear, too, that: "The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world."

It now appears, however, that the soldering iron is mishier than the checkbook - and the hand that wields it commands (in due course) the music of the spheres. So, if you can solder wires together - and can prove it - you may now join in the most ambitious do-it-yourself project ever dreamed up - that of assembling your own electronic organ

Richard H. Dorf, President of the Schober Organ Corp., says anyone can do it, that over 3,000 ordinary Americans - doctors,

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Women get more sympathy in life than

This is because they have learned the truth of the saying, "It pays to advertise."

As Henry David Thoreau pointed out early in the last century, most men 'lead lives of quiet desperation." This is why their plight gets little general

Women, on the other hand, tend to lead lives of noisy desperation. Thus they lay claim to more sympathy—and they get

When a woman suffers a loss in life, she announces it and complains aloud about it to high heaven. She is immediately surrounded by solacing friends and neighbors who tell her she must calm down, take it easy, drink some tea, and have something

When a man suffers a loss, he usually must face his misery alone. He is supposed to take it in Spartan silence, and even his oldest male friends are embar. rassed to mention it. He must suffer by himself, and pull himself together with little outside

These thoughts are stirred by a rash of articles in women's magazines about what one called "the empty arms syndrome.

This describes the predicament of many a middle-aged mother after her children are grown and flown. She misses her nestlings, and life seems empty and purposeless without

For years she slaved to please and placate them, to admonish and advise them. Now she feels useless, barren and unneeded.

"What is there left for me to do?** she asks aloud in her

A thousand psychiatrists rush to her rescue. They pat her onthe back, hold a handkerchiefto her nose so that she can honk away, tell her she is still vastly important to the world, and made even more beautiful by her Indian summer loss. Well, well, well.

But what about dear old Dad? Isn't he a victim of "the empty arms syndrome," too? Doesn't he, after the nestlings have winged away, feel depressed at coming home to a house that no longer echoes with the music of his children? Doesn't he feel lonely, lost, and somewhat vague about the importance of his future?

There is only one young echomaker in our house. She is only 12 now, but I fearfully foresee the day when she will grow up and fly away with a husband of her very own. And my arms will then be as empty as her moth-

On that distant wedding hour my wife will break into tears, and be surrounded at once with consoling guests who will tell her things like, 'Look at it this way, Frances, you haven't really lost a daughter-you gained a

But what I will do, as soon as the ceremony is over, is to fling myself on the floor and break into loud sobs. And when a curious bystander finally notices me, and asks, "What in the devil are you doing down there? will look up and reply:

"Acting like a father really feels. Don't pay any attention to silly old me. It's just my empty arms syndrome."

WASHINGTON -- A New England senator who feels strongly on the subject of civil rights

is making a special pilgrimmage to the heart of segregationist Alabama this week. He is Sen. Tom McIntyre, D-N.H. Sen. McIntyre will first go to Hayneville, scene of the recent trial in which Collie Leroy Wilkins was acquitted of the charge of murdering Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. There he will confer with several members of SNCC. the young civil rights workers who have bucked Klan terror tactics and three of whom were murdered at Philadelphia, Miss. McIntyre wants to give

their morale a boost. The senator from New Hampshire will also confer with Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flower, who is in vigorous disagreement with Gov. George Wallace over the race issue, will speak at Hayneville at a Negro church on Friday night, and on Saturday morning will inspect voter registration at Fort Deposit. Ala. He has received reports that Negro registration has been

slowed down to a mere trickle in much of the south. There are less than one thousand Negroes in New Hampshire and they all support Mc-Intyre anyway. He is going to Alabama because he considers the race problem a national one regarding which every senator should be informed.

CUBAN EXODUS John Crimmins, the State Department's Cuban affairs coordinator, was summoned behind closed doors last week to explain to the House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee what progress we have made with Dictator Castro in clearing the way for Cuban refugees to come to this country. The State Department has been

trying to persuade Castro to end the dangerous, haphazard departures by small boats and to permit the United States to establish an orderly exodus by chartered ships and planes. Crimmins told the congress-

men, however, that Castro usually sends back insulting notes or doesn't bother to reply at all. Crimmins reported that

There will be a lot less suds in the nation's water disposal systems, lakes, and streams from New "soft" detergents, already in wide use, will clean

We are shopping for an assort-

ment of them, including an elec-

tric soldering iron - and will

doubtless spend the rest of the

'SOFT SOAPS' LESSEN SUDS

winter in a state of flux!

Beauty and the Beast

HIGHWAY

just as well as the old "hard" type, but are very easily broken down by the natural action of bacteria after doing their washday duty. Millions of dollars were invested by oil and chemical companies to develop the new detergent.

Know how many pencils Americans used last year? The total was 1,700,000,000.

FREEDOM FROM MORALITY Things being as they are between President Johnson and a majority of the present Senate, took for granted that Lyndon's long-time confidant Abe Fortas would be confirmed as a Justice of the Supreme Court. But we've seen no evidence that donning of a judicial robe changes, in any significant way, the basic character of a man. Accordingly, we are grateful that during the confirmation formalities, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina brought to the Senate's attention a document which can

tell us much about the philo-

some by small boat, others via

Once the bars are down, he

estimated that 15,000 to 20,000

Cubans will be permitted to

join relatives already living in

this country. The United States

is also willing to accept an

estimated 15,000 to 30,000 po-

litical prisoners, but Castro has

If everyone who wants to guit

Cuba is allowed to leave, as

Castro originally promised, the

bearded one may find himself

NO. 1 CHINESE TARGET

Ethiopia, who has remained in

power longer than any other

African leader, is now the No. 1 target of the Chinese Com-

munists and their satellites.

They are trying to do what

Mussolini tried to do -- kick the

emperor permanently off his

They are concentrating on

Haile Selassie this week, now

that he has left Addis Ababa

to attend the African Unity Con-

ference in Ghana, While he is

absent, the Somalia radio,

operated by the little Chinese-

supported republic along the

Arabian Gulf, has been exhort-

ing the Ethiopian army to rebel.

"Haile Selassie left today for

Somalia. "The army

the OAU summit," screamed

should not therefore miss its

golden opportunity. This is the

time for those of you in the

army who thought that the devils

of Haile Selassie would finish

you off if you attempted to stage

Obey without question the or-

ders you receive.

revolution in his presence.

"Do not panic as in the past;

do not be fooled as in the past.

Overthrow the government and

destroy Haile Selassie, and each

soldier will receive a pay of

400 Ethiopian dollars like all

other soldiers of the world.

"Rise! Everything is at your

disposal! Haile Selassie feeds

you with raw meat and fools

you like children. Your wives

loose women. Your fathers are

begging in the streets.

are played with by others like

Emperor Haile Selassie of

refused to let them go.

virtually alone.

throne

radio

Spain and Mexico.

word some 19 years ago for a booklet entitled, "The Psych-iatry of Enduring Peace and Social Progress." He heartily endorsed therein certain ideas of a Canadian psychiatrist named G. B. Chisholdm including the theses that a"reinterpretation and eventually eradication of the concept of right and wrong" are essential to enduring peace and social progress, and that human beings simply are not mature un-

sophical concepts of our new-

Mr. Fortas provided a for-

est Supreme Court Justice.

less they are FREE of any feelings of guilt stemming from a belief that there are such things good and evil. "Freedom from moralities means freedom to think and behave sensibly," quotes Mr. Fortas, quoting Dr. Chisholm.

Justice Fortas demonstrated his own "freedom" in those regards, in explaining his efforts to get the news media to suppress the story last fall of the arrest on a moral's charge of another long-time confidant and aide to President Johnson, Wal-Jenkins. "I am not ashamed," he told the Commit-"I am glad and proud of

We know not on exactly what premises Justice Fortas will render verdicts from that vaunted bench. But we have his word that it will not be on a basis of guilt versus innocence. right versus wrong, or, in any

lassie's palace and lay your

hands on all members claim-

family. Second, encircle the

"Third, obtain control of all

air traffic. Warn the United

States and all other foreign

governments not to interfere.

Drive around the towns with

loud speakers explaining to the

public the crimes of the for-

mer Emperor Haile Selassie

and the aim of the revolution.

Distribute pamphlets and con-

tact the peoples of the world

So runs the radio from

Somalia, a country largely sup-

ported by the Chinese Com-

munists but also, believe it or

not, receiving some aid from

WHITE HERO IN AFRICA

of State G. Mennen ("Soapy"

Williams was touring Africa

extensively, he got a cable from

President Kennedy: "Remem-

ber, Soapy, what you said--

Africa is for the Africans. Bet-

However, Soapy continues to

visit Africa, and the Africans

continue to enjoy him, until now

he has become one of the most

popular white men on the entire

Both he and his wife Nancy do

a real job for the USA. Arriv-

ing in Abidjan, the Ivory Coast,

recently, Soapy held an im-

promptu press conference -- in

Nancy climbed innumerable

hospital stairs to inspect local

conditions and even four flights

up to see the Peace Corps

Hostel. Her day started just

after dawn with a thorough in-

vestigation of the Port de

Peches and ended just in time

to dress for a formal dinner

given by President Houphouet-

The Williamses were warm,

Soapy even par-

friendly and apparently inde-

ticipated in two TV programs,

speaking in French, before he

pulled on for the next African

Boigny

fatigable.

French, the local language.

Once when Assistant Secretary

giving them explanations."

the United States.

ter come home."

city of Addis Ababa.

consistent sense, morality. **Washington Merry-Go-Round** By Drew Pearson -

Rex 66. about 250 Cubans a week are "Act! And as soon as you managing to reach the USA, receive orders from your senthe homes or executive suites of ior officers, seize Haile Se-

some 3,500 men depending on the time of day or night. They'll say nothing. They'll pack. They'll head for the undering to belong to the imperial

war comes and a thermonuclear strike follows, will run the nation from hundreds of subterranean industrial command posts. If they can't get above ground, the computers will tell them what remains as well as what's left to do.

These men, of business and labor and education and medicine and science, have been in Washington for briefings. There have been cocktails and food and banter and Dean Rusk, Mc. George Bundy, "Abe" Abel - and Arthur Goldberg batting for the President.

up. But the badinage did not hide the grimness of the briefings or the earnestness amongst the men of the Na. tional Defense Executive Reserve. They were gayer the last time they gathered -- when the gaiety suddenly froze on them.

for briefings from President Kennedy, from the Secretary of State and from the Combined Chiefs of Staff, each of these leaders sent word they could not come but kept sending over unprepared men from lower and lower echelons.

That was the night the U.S. began standing by for a possible nuclear strike. The executive reservists went home but not

"This time," she said, hand-ing him the clothing, "you help out over \$250.00 to visitors who the children into their things, claimed to have lost their and I'll go out and honk the glasses while in the monkeyhouse. After some investi- horn!" **Doc Duncan Says**

gation the crimes were reconstructed: the thefts had oc-

Gramp did you ever see a curred while the visitors were leaning over in front of one of buildin boom, an spendin spree the cages to read a small sign.

like this one? No. But back in the 20s they had one bigger than ever before but nothin like this one. Ol folks what urged caution wuz a nobody. Folks wouldn't hardly speak to em. Then after the bubble busted them guys what lost their shirt an all the fixins would cross the street to keep frum meetin them ol guys. Did you lose much?

No, I wuz an innocent bystand-

Taxes are going up and prices are going down. Have you seen the new American doll? You wind it up, and it empties its pockets.

Last year, a London zoo paid

What were they reading?

national figures in the Catho-

lic Digest show, are caused by

1) vehicles running off road-

ways 2) rear-end collisions 3) making left turns.

SNATCH EYEGLASSES!

CAUTION ... THESE MONKEYS

"A WORD TO THE WISE.."

CRASH CAUSES

automobile accidents,

DECEMBER 22 1673 Marquette and Joliet have completed their exploration of the Mississippi River and are shocked at agricultural procedures they saw.

"They don't plant tater, they don't plant cotton...and them that does is soon forgotten." They refer to the Mississippi as "Old Man River" because it's much easier to spell than Mississippi.

FROSTY FIRST AID Sliver in finger? The Catholic Digest gives this tip for painless removal: place the finger on an ice cube until it becomes numb. A needle sterilized in a match flame will pry it out without discomfort.

But don't worry or change your plans for visiting the Fair. You can still get a beautiful room for \$12 a day. . . Of course, if you want to stay overnight, it's ex-

DEFLATIONARY BOX A Texas man, bragging on the "bigness" of everything in Texas, was surprised when an "Okie" stepped up and agreed with him, saying: "Yes, that's sure right, everything's big in Texas! "Why, I once knew a Texan

who was so big, they couldn't find a coffin big enough to bury him in when he died!" "And what did they do?" asked the surprised Texan.

"Well," came the answer, "they just let the air out of him, and buried him in a shoebox!"

Mrs. Smith, ready to go shopping with her four young children, was standing at the door, her arms full of coats, overshoes, caps, mittens, etc. As her husband came down the sentative government, stairs to go out to the car, he asked why she was standing

H. L. Hunt

Says

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Elections are in the news from

some of our allies among the

Western nations, West Germany

has just voted to retain its present government in power and Canada will soon have a national election. In this period when the American political scene, in a non-election year, is as quiet as it is ever likely to get, we have a chance to take a careful objective look at what an election really means. In nations governed under a parliamentary system, such as the countries of Western Europe and Canada, citizens are encouraged to vote for the party rather than the man. The majority party in parliament, or a coalition of parties large enough to form a majority, controls all the machinery of government and maintains its control by an almost always auto-

in the parliament. In our country, the Constitution provides for a system of checks and balances among different branches of our federal government, rather than a unified, oneparty regime. But today our citizens are being urged to vote not so much on the basis of the qualifications of individual candidates, as on the extent a candidate or officeholder will automatically support the administration in Washington, whichever party it

matic vote of all its members

may represent. When a party or an administration makes a blanket endorsement of itself the only test in any election, the voice of the people in any meaningful sense is no longer heard. The people can only choose between different power blocs. If we are to have true represhould support each individual candidate whom we believe would best represent us. HLH

Inside

By Victor Riesel

Rex 66 - Inside Story Of until they were told they would

Rehearsal for Survival. Washington, D. C .: - Early again there was trouble in the

next spring some secret hand here will flash the signal for It will be received in code in

They are the men who, if

In a sense it was a mock-They had come from all over

the nation. But as they waited

There was grumbling. The Executive Reserve, directed by the Office of Emergency Planning, is made up of giants of industry and labor and the sciences. Some had flown 3,.

000 miles. Suddenly word came that the President would be on television at 7 p.m. That was the night of Oct. 22, 1962. That was the night the late president warned Khrushchev, then Chair. man, now un-person, that Cuba would be blockaded. And where were the briefers? They were

at their battle stations.

be summoned if need be or when air. They were here in the past few days. And they prepared for Rex 66.

This will be an industrial war game. Each federal department has its own reserve cadres. The Commerce Dept. has the largest operation. It has 1,389 reservists in six units. The Labor Dept. has

106 men in 12 units. They all fit into a network at the heart of which is a National Relocation Center staff headquarters. From this secret unit will flow policy, command and coordination directed by the Office of Emergency Planning.

Its directives will feed into eight regional posts -- Harvard, Mass.; Olney, Md.; Thomasville, Ga.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Denver, Colo.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; Everett, Wash., and Denton, Texas.

The last one is the first to be completed above ground and deep into the earth. It is 210 miles north of Austin, soon to be the nation's second capital. Each of these superbly equipped subterranean posts is a center for the eight mobiliza.

tion regions dissecting the U.S. Within each region are the headquarters, the relocation centers, for each unit of the executive reserve. The Commerce Dept., for example, has such basic operations quarters. If a nuclear strike hits the

U. S., the reservists will hit a decentralized computer system. To the specialists, it is known as the "Bomb Damage Assessment Program."

Into these computers have been fed a minutely detailed model of the American economy. After a strike, the location of the struck targets will be disclosed to the computers' brains. The machines will spew back instantly with the information needed to move civilian manpower, stockpiles, military men, reserve factory equipment, etc.

The system will report what has been destroyed and what is needed to get the country running again.

May it never be needed. But if it is, the men and machines also will be there. And after Rex there will be no fumbling.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor **PHONE GR 1-1137**

Miss Sharon Sue Higgs Wed Extension Clubs To Donald Dewey Savage

Miss Sharon Sue Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgs where she will continue. of Sikeston, and Donald Dewey Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse High School with the C. D. Savage of Morehouse, were married Sunday by the Rev. Jack Bishop.

Mrs. Savage graduated from Mrs. Savage graduated from The young couple will make Sikeston Senior High School with their home at 535 North Ranthe Class of 1964 and is a book - ney.

REACH AGREEMENT ness and labor will get together when the son of John T. Connor, Secretary of Commerce in President Johnson's cabinet, weds the daughter of Michigan's AFL-CIO chief, August (Gus) Scholle

of Detroit next December. John Connor, jr., 24, and Susan Scholle, 21, met last January at an inaugural party for President Johnson. Both are enrolled in the Harvard Law School.

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DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - Busi- Miss Matthews Begins Freshman

Mr. Savage graduated from

in the office of Potlatch For-

Year At School Miss Elizabeth Matthews has begun the freshman year at Emma Willard School, Troy, New York, this fall. Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews of 1010 North Ranney. This is

her first year at the school. USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Plan Work Shop

The Vanduser Extension Club met Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lillian Beavers. Club Collect was Class of 1963 and is employed read by Nell Owens, Minutes were read by Bernice Owens and roll call was answered by naming "One gift I want for Christmas."

The lesson was given by Mildred Johnson on windows in the home. She discussed types, color and other points on the subject.

The club will present a skit on Achievement Day at New Hamburg. A motion was made and

seconded to help the Girl Scouts finance their work.

A work shop for the extension clubs will be in the Vanduser Community Building Nov. 4 to make Christmas ornaments and decorations. A potluck dinner will be served.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lea Newman and Lillian

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annual Bosses' Night last night at the Holiday Inn. In the front row from left are Richard Burton, Darrell Alcorn; Irene Ryan, Mrs. Billie Burch; Hot Lips Bussey, Henry Bussey; Phyllis Diller, Mrs. Warren Topp. Second row from left are Hoss Cartwright, W. U. Myers; Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mrs. C. R. Foster; Hedda Hopper, Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe; Perle Meste, Miss Callie Burket and Mickey Rooney, Tony Statler.

Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Masonic Hall.

Southwest District P. T. A. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Senior High School Library. State president, Mrs. Waldo C. Trampe, will

Calendar Events

The O. E. S. Birthday Club of Morehouse is sponsoring a gospel singing Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Morehouse high school gym. The singing will feature the Ozark Harmony Boys Quartet and the Little Bushy Quartet.

TUESDAY T. E. L. Class of First Bap. tist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the church.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 27, 1965 Lee Sutton, Sikeston Ann Ferguson, Sikeston Vivian Potashnick, Sikeston Jesse Castleberry, Sikeston Wenona Tatum, East Prairie Peggy Bohannon, Matthews William Beyerback, East

Prairie Clarence Hughes, Sikeston Shelia Crowley, Sikeston Patients Discharged October 27 Linda Gipson, Sikeston Wesley Calhoun, Sikeston DeLois Matney, Dexter Edna Whitson, Tiptonville,

Glenn Rice, Sikeston Mary Morrow, Charleston Lea Baughn, Sikeston Bessie Sims, Charleston Hardin Nichols, Oran Vera Farris, Morehouse Ann Ferguson, Sikeston

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

the same cage.

122 Attend Annual Bosses' Night; Carnival Theme Used

The annual Bosses' Night of the Business and Professional Women's Club ended with a surprise selection of each boss present as Boss of the Year. The dinner meeting was last night at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

The meeting room was decorated in autumn colors of brown, orange and gold. Colorful leaves, horns of plenty and tall orange tapers ran the length of the banquet tables.

A carnival theme prevailed with a refreshment stand, a kissing booth, a fish pond and a fortune teller's booth set up in one corner of the room to entertain the guests as they arrived.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Melfred Taylor, Mrs. W. U. Myers, Miss Pauline Husher, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Mrs. A. L. Gregory and Mrs. Cecil Link. Mrs. Taylor was chairman of the hostess and program com-

tertained the group with several songs during the dinner hour. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Martin. Immediately following the meal, Mrs. Walter Powell,

Patti McMullin, vocalist, en-

president, welcomed the group after which the bosses and guests were introduced. The Travelers, a folk-singing group, were present to furnish further entertainment. The quartet, composed of Mike Hopkins, Sue Foster, Terry Burke and Steve Matthews, presented seven vocal and instrumental selections.

One of the highlights of the

evening came when a group of "stage and television stars" showed up to play "Celebrity Impersonating stars were W. U. Myers as Hoss Cartwright, Tony Statler as Mickey Rooney, Mrs. C. R. Foster as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe as Hedda Hopper, Miss Callie Burket as Perle Meste, Mrs. Warren Topp

as Phyllis Diller, Darrell Al-corn as Richard Burton, Henry Bussey as Hot Lips Bussey and Mrs. Billie Burch as Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and Mrs. Kate Allen of Flat River were here Tuesday visiting old friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bradley, Mrs. Lucille Davis and Mrs. ReEnna Gage. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson near

Mrs. Allen expects to leave early in November to return to her California home after an extended visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

The Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rev. C. D. Butler, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist Church and the Rev. C. E. Roberson, pastor of Miner Baptist Church, are attending the Missouri Baptist Convention in Independence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkinson, 112 W. Wakefield, will be

Miss Electa O'Hara was the moderator and the panelists were Mrs. Tony Statler, Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh and Walter

One hundred and twenty-two bosses, guests and Business and Professional Women's Club members were present to enjoy the festivities.

After the surprise selection of the Boss of the Year, Mrs. C. R. Foster closed the meeting with the benediction.

visitors at "Parent's Day" at the University of Missouri at Rolla Saturday. Their son, Jerry, is a student at the Uni-

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known Bob Howsam has had his troubles since becoming general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, but they are nothing Tackle compared to the spot he is on

Bing Devine in August 1964, Blue Jays causing an uproar among st. Howsam replaced the popular Louis fans that became deafening when the Cardinals went on to win the pennant and World Series with Devine's players.

Then, in his first full season at the helm, the 1965 Cardinals finished seventh.

As if he didn't have enough troubles, in the last week Howsam has traded three-fourths of the infield that carried the team

to the flag.
"I guess I'm really on the spot now," he said after trading first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat and catcher Bob Uecker to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday for outfield. er Alex Johnson, pitcher Art Mahaffey and catcher Pat Cor-

"But I'm a positive thinker." said the 47-year-old Coloradan, wearing his always present smile. "I'm not trying to get rid of players. I'm trying to build a better ball club."

Last week, he traded third baseman Ken Boyer, the league's Most Valuable Player in 1964, to the New York Mets Cairo VS. fielder Charley Smith. Thus, almost half of the team that won the world championship is

"We have added some young ballplayers to a club we expect to be fast and aggressive," he

If Johnson, Mahaffey, Corgood years in 1966, Howsam will have proved that he can meet the challenge handed him by the Cardinals and St. Louis fans. He will have won with "my team."

However, if those players fall flat, Howsam also realizes he could find himself back in Dencompany executive before joining the Cardinals.

Howsam feels he has learned a great deal since taking the general manager job, a position in which he was named Minor League Baseball Executive of the Year with the Denver Bears in 1951 and 1956.

He also was one of five men who organized the American Broncos of the AFL.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) — Little. Bullpups

The Junior High Bullpups will play the Charleston Blue Jays in Charleston at 7:00. It will be the last game for the freshmen. They are undefeated so far this year with only six points being scored against them while they have scored 82 points. According to past games, the Bullpups will clean the Jays tonight, 20-0.

Tomorrow night the Pups will be served a steak dinner since tonight's game is their last.

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LT	Counts
LG	Welch
C	Matthews
RG	Keppler
RT	Denbow
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HOMECOMING JINX? -- Following the Bluejays 20-7 defeat said. "If we do any more dealing, it will be with fringe players."

lowing the Bluejays 20-7 defeat to the Cairo Pilots Friday night, Charleston may be inclined to give up homecoming activities. The Jays, with a respectable rales, Jackson and Smith have team the past three years, have faltered in their annual homecoming tilt. Three years ago, the Bluejays were odds-on favorites to defeat Popiar Bluff, when the game ending whistle sounded, it was Bluff 14, Charleston 7. Then last year faltered at homecoming time, ver, where he was an insurance and, this year the Pilots, a touchdown underdog, emerged victorious.

UNDERDOG AGAIN -- When the Eldorado Eagles come calling at Schultz Field this week, the Pilots will be the underdogs again. But, twice this season, the Pilots have tumbled favorites, once at home and once at Charleston. The Eagles have run roughshod over their op-Football League and later he ponents this season in posting became president of the Denver a 5-0 record. They have basically the same team the Pilots whipped last year, 28 to 7. Jesse Hathaway, a speedster in the backfield will be the man to

watch. The Metropolis Trojans

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Mules Play At Charleston, Malden At East Prairie

take on the conference leaders, the Charleston Bluejays, in a game there Friday night.

The Jays lead the conference with 3-0 record. They are 5-2 for the season in all games. However with the two defeats the Jays have not lost to a Southeast Missouri team. Their losses came against Paducah, Ky., and Cairo, Ill., who has climbed back up in the football world.

The Mules will have to play one of their best games of the year if they are to get by the Jays. They have an outstanding quarterback in Terry Brashears and a top runner in Frank Powell.

The Malden Green Wave shoots for at least a share of the South Conference title when they go to East Prairie. The Wave would be 6-0 in the conference with a win this week and then would have only Dexter remaining on their league schedule. Chaffee (4-1) and Dexter (3-1) are in the challenger's position.

Either Dexter or Chaffee will be knocked out of the picture this week as they clash at Chaffee. The Bearcats have come

brought an unbeaten team to Schultz Field the first of October, but left with the only blemish on their record thus far this year. Then last week, the Pilots snapped a four game winning streak for the Bluejays. The strong defense of the Pilots, combined with a well rounded ground and aerial offense could be the team to put the stopper to Eldorado.

REMEMBER VALLE HIGH? -- The Warriors from St. Genevieve downed the Pilots in the 1965 grid opener, 14 to 0. And, according to other scores since that season opener, the Pilots have been closer than any other team. Valle recently downed Potosi 40 to 6. The week before, they walked past St. Pius of Festus, 47 to 6, and before that, they downed the Southwest Egyptian leader, Chester, 27 to 7. And, that is the only scoring against this strong Warrior

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The Mules have their work cut along well since the start of the out for them this week as they season and with Bruce MacDon-

ald's running they are a threat. Mike Sturm has moved to backfield from some offense and the big 210 pounder can get the yards. Cape Central is in second place

this week in the North Conference. They are 2-1 in league play. They will play at Kennett and the Indians have a task of stopping big Syl Johnson.

Sikeston, who was upset by Central last week, will be at home to the Jackson Indians as they seek to start a new winning streak.

Caruthersville goes to Gideon for a South Conference game. Gideon is the only team in the area that hasn't won a game. Piggott plays at Hayti and Perryville at Valle High in nonconference games. Portageville will have an open

Cape at Kennett*. Poplar Bluff at Charleston*.

Jackson at Sikeston*. Perryville at Valle. Caruthersville at Gideon*. Dexter at Chaffee*. Malden at East Prairie*. Piggott at Hayti. Portageville, open. *Conference games.

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Schoemehl Leads

Tom Schoemehl scored two touchdowns against Chaffee last Friday to lead the Malden Green Wave to a victory and increased his South Conference and district scoring lead to 48 points. He has scored eight touchdowns.

Bruce Henning, Portageville, scored once and is in the runner-up spot with 36 points. Glen Whitener, Hayti, has 32 and Glen Stewart, also of Hayti, has 31,

Frank Powell, Charleston, and Randy Taylor, Perryville, scored to increase their total to 30 points and gained a tie for the North Conference lead with Roger Oster, Perryville, who had led from the start of the

Ronnie Hamra, Portageville, continues to lead the district in extra points with 13. Mike Whitehead, Malden, and Danny Lopp, Sikeston, are close behind with 11 each.

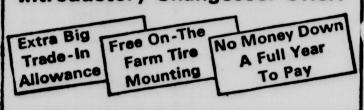
The leaders: -- South Conference --Player School TD EP TP Schoemehl, Malden 8 0 48 Henning, Port'g'ville 6 0 36 Whitener, Hayti 5 2 32 Hamra, Portageville 3 13 31 Stewart, Portageville 5 0 30 MacDonald, Dexter 5 0 30 Richbourg, Chaffee 4 0 24 Whitehead, Malden 2 11 23 Sturm, Dexter 3 B. Green, Malden 3 Mattingly, Port'g'ville 3 0 18 Howard, Portagoville 3 0 18 Ashcraft, E. Prairie 3 Rice, Chaffee 3

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Portageville **Has Chance To Recuperate**

PORTAGEVILLE -- An open date this week will give the Portageville Bulldogs a chance to rest up for their game with Hayti on November 5th. Hayti has always been a real tough rival for Portageville. The

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Bulldogs have been unable to beat them for the last six 6.188 Geese rears. The games are usually close, not more than six points apart. Portageville will be play-ing on Hayti's home ground and that always makes it tough because a team will always fight harder on home ground.

Portageville has some real fine players this season with Gordon Stout, good defensive birds in Missouri. player; Bruce Henning, consis-Hamra, excellent passer; and Richard Lafont, adequate on both offense and defense. "Bruce Henning is college material," said Portageville

Coach Bill Nance," He is very valuable to us because he is consistent in his playing." The Bulldogs anticipate a tough battle with Hayti next week. The

coach now at Hayti used to be under the supervision of Coach Nance. Last year the two teams tied 13-13. Portageville had a touchdown called back in the last minute of the game.

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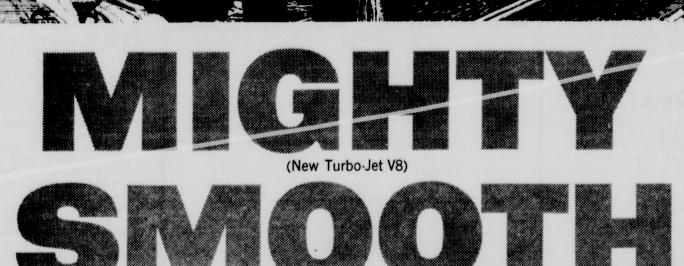
SUMNER, Mo. AP -- Hunters killed 6,188 geese in the Swan Lake area during the first five days of the open season on the

The Bureau of Sports Fishtent and always there when that eries and Wildlife said the openextra yard is needed; Ronnie ing day bag, Oct. 20, was 2,271. The Missouri geese season for Swan Lake will continue until Dec. 28 or until the area quota of 25,000 Canada geese is taken by hunters.

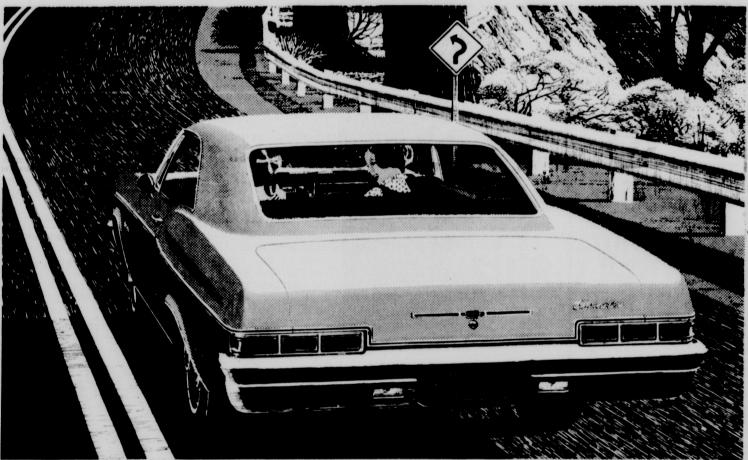
A survey Monday by the Missorui Conservation Commission showed 107,000 Canadas; 17,000 blue and snow geese and 54,000 ducks in the area.

Missouri has set a 10-shell limit for hunters in the public hunting area. The bureau said the limitation has been well received by hunters and has decreased "sky-busting" in the

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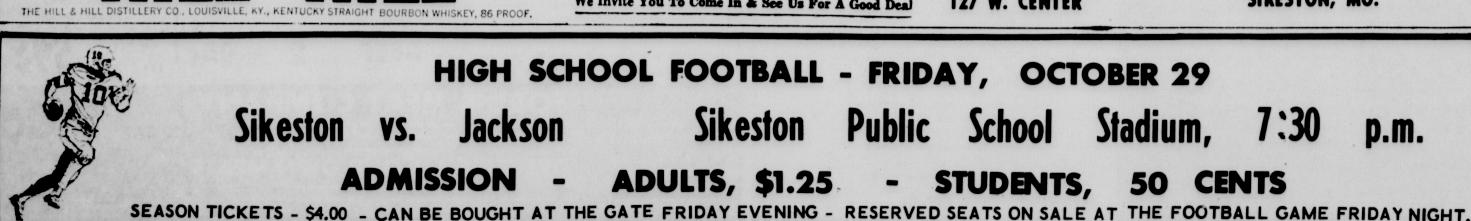
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has been established along the Black fault in northeastern Reynolds county. Dr. C. L. Dake, geologist formerly on the staff of the Missouri Geo. logical Survey, identified the fault as shown on the geologic map of the Edgehill quadrangle

published by the survey in 1930. Rock layers exposed at the surface in the county are displaced more than 250 feet vertically on opposite sides of the fault. More recent geologic mapping has extended the surface limits of the fault eight miles north-

west to near Bixby and six miles southeast beyond Lester-Five major northwest- southeast fault zones in the state have been identified by the survey as a result of surface

geologic mapping, deep drill hole data, and gravity and magnetic geophysical investigations. Movement along these fault zones has occurred repeatedly throughout geologic time to the present. Most earthquakes affecting

Missouri since the destructive New Madrid quakes of 1811-1812 have centered in four areas, according to Rev. William Stauder, of St. Louis uni-versity. As shown on the map, these are: Southeast of Charles. ton in east-central Mississippi County; New Madrid area; Ca-ruthersville - Hayti area; and near Osceola, Ark.

The location of these more active centers of recent earthquakes along the major fault zones is not mere coincidence. As stresses are accumulated in the crust of the earth, they are relieved by movement along the major fault zones, with attending shifting of solid rock "blocks" between the faults.

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Although initial movement is along a fault, earthquake waves are transmitted away from the focus in all directions through the solid rock. However, the northwest-southeast trend of the fault zones accounts for the more noticeable effects of a quake along a northwest-

southeast trend. Of the five major fault zones, and readily identified, and is known to extend more than 330 miles. The Black fault forms the surface indication of this fault in Reynolds county. This fault zone extends from New Madrid, through Dexter, east of Lake Wappapello, along the Black fault, near the disturbed area of Crooked creek (5 miles south of Steelville), crosses I-44 near St. James, passes about 6 miles south of Jefferson City, near Boonville, to Chillicothe in Livingston

Other major fault zones shown

on the map:

A - From Mississippi county along the Cape Girardeau and Ste. Genevieve faults along the eastern side of the St. Francois Mountains, northwest to Macon County.

C - From Pemiscot county, through Shannon county, near Decaturville disturbance (Camden - Laclede line), to the vicinity of Kansas City. D -- From Howell County along the faulted area north of

Springfield to south of Butler, Bates County. E - From Taney county along the "10 o'clock" fault, the Chesapeake fault (Lawrence county), to south of Nevada,

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vironment, additional tremors along these major fault zones may be expected. the students seemed far more eager to pick a fight or make a speech than ask questions.

Students Critical

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of Tuesday night's "Town Meeting of the World" on CBS, Charles Collingwood, conductor of the turbulent session, wondered how well university students of London, Paris, Belgrade and Mexico City had communicated with the distinguished panel in the United States - and how well the panel had communicated with them.

It was an apt summary of the hour of "global dialogue" really global wrangling - for the students did communicate to the American television audience their intense disapproval and suspicion of the United States position in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic without once voicing disapproval or criticism of Communist aims and activities.

Representing the United States were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg and Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, none of them resorting to rough and tough argument but all trying to defend the government's positions and aims.

But, judging from rude snickers by London students, bursts of applause in Mexico City on questions of intervention in the Dominican Republic, and the stony reception elsewhere to explanations of policy, it all fell on deaf, disbelieving ears.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Three libraries will get books in memory of Rev. Owen Whitfield, who died Aug. 10.
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40 years ago
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Sikeston has been approved by one of the large old line life insurance companies as a favorable place to make loans on city property. Harry A. Smith has been successful in getting the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, to approve our city for loans on business and resi-

dence property. Mason Emerson of Morley, who is a student in the Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, was seriously injured in a football game in Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday. He is now in a hospital at that place suffering several broken ribs and internal injuries.

Matthews -- Clifford Reed is very ill at this writing. 30 years ago October 28, 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins have

moved into their home at 313

Kendall street, which they bought from Mr. and Mrs. John

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Point, between Doniphan and

Van Buren, to hunt deer during a three-day season that opens

J. H. Chunn, an attorney as-sociated here with M. G. Gres-

ham, suffered a paralytic stroke

Friday night. He was taken to

East Prairie, his former home,

where he was reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mc-

Gee of Matthews announce the

birth Tuesday of a daughter

whom they have named Jacquel-

20 years ago

October 28, 1945

improving by late Saturday.

received a cablegram from Schnarel of Kirkwood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber, who their son, Capt. W. M. Sidwell, jr., last Saturday, stating he was in Manila. His wife, a Red Cross nurse, is with him. He and Mrs. Sidwell expect to be in were occupying the house are now located in the Presnell Frank and George Dye and several of their friends plan

the states by January 1.
Mrs. Kendall Sikes received word recently of the promotion of her husband to staff sergeant. Sgt. Sikes is serving with the armed forces on Luzon in the Philippines.

Sikesion High School news. The annual Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be given for the senior high school Wednesday, October 31. Travis Jackson, president of the sophomores, has announced the following committee chairmen: Program. Ann Schulte, chairman; re-

Ann Newsom. - Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sidwell - A total of \$158,75 was taken Island.

in by the "Dog Hous"," refreshment stand mair ained by the Student Council under the supervision of Miss Florts O'-Hara, at Friday aght's football game here with Perryville. At the other home game played with Jackson, \$135.55 was the with Jackson, \$135.55 was the total taken in by the council refreshment stand. Billy Miller daylight.

I all states to the can-total work with the council refreshment stand. Billy Miller daylight. is in charge of committee managing the stand this year.

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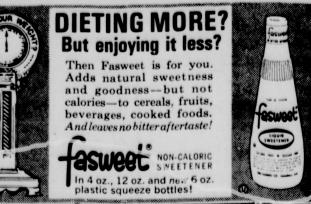
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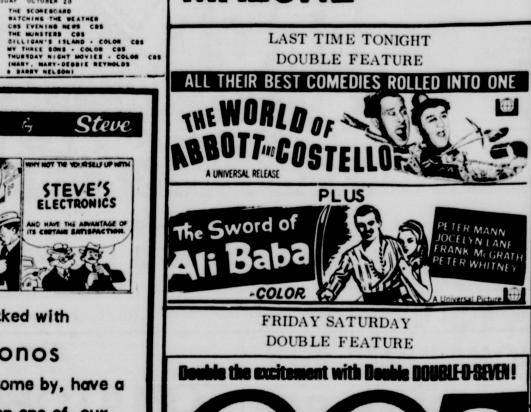
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Mrs. Wilson Again Heads State NAACP

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Delegates to the 1965 Annual meeting of the Missouri state conference of branches, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reelected Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, a St. Louis attorney and special assistant to the director of urban affairs in Missouri, to her fourth term as president of the Missouri conference.

Delegates meeting here devoted a day to workshops and panel discussions on subjects covered by the conference theme "Facing the Demands of Freedom". Workshop leaders included Clyde S. Cahill, an attorney, William Chapman, exe- tary.

cutive director Delmo Homes, Ruth Porter, executive director Freedom of Residence, Mrs. Hubert Etchison, graduate student education, Warrensburg College, and Norman R. Seay, coordinator Kinloch Gateway Center.

The four southeast Missouri NAACP Branches of Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Gobler and Sikeston were host at a banquet at which Theodore M. Berry, director of community (Revelation 2:10) action programs, Office of Economic Opportunity, was guest

Other officers re-elected were: First Vice-president, Rev. Wm. E. Pitts, Cape Girarsecond vice-president, Vincent Shields, Chillicothe, secretary, Mrs. Opal Blankinship and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ella Tymony both of Kansas City and Mrs. Helen Currin of Charleston, assistant secre-

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PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the blessings Thou has bestowed upon us. We thank Thee for those who have remained faithful to the end for Thy name's sake. Bless us in Jesus' name. Amen.

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singed, according to reports, Plant manager Claude Roderman said that damage to the building was not extensive. The oven bulged from the blast and the walls of the dip room were spread apart four inches at the impact, according to Fire Chief Leslie McMunn.

The sprinkler system that automatically goes off in the event of a fire prevented the spread of fire, it was reported. to 36 dozen of the plant prod- trainees.

was put back into use Saturday, Janie Gisi

Dexter Queen

DEXTER -- Janie Gisi, high school senior, was crowned football queen Friday during an assembly. Her attendants chosen by the football team were Pam Cato and Wanda Maxwell The royalty reigned over the Poplar Bluff - Dexter football game Friday and the Homecoming dance which followed

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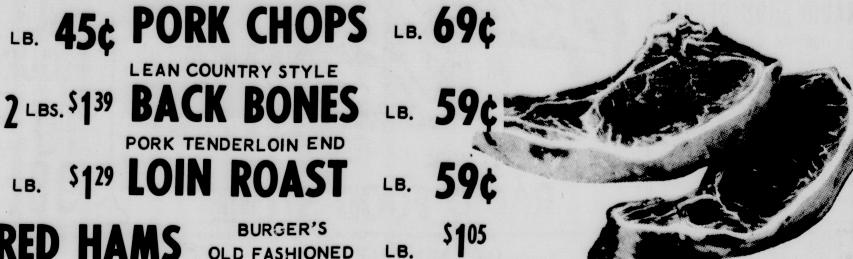
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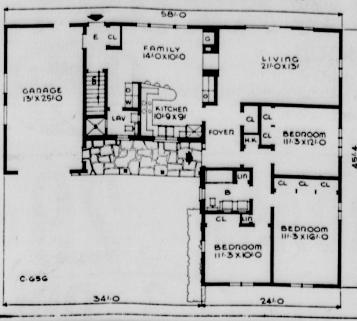
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ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

has always assumed some fi- Head Start Program for our nancial responsibility for edu- pre-school children, can be cation in the nation, the amount completed. We hope that we of funds was relatively insignifi- can get all, or most, of the cant until recently when legisla. classrooms at one location betion enacted by our congress has cause of easier transportation, made them rather significant food services, etc. "junior partners" in paying for

the education of our citizens. been given the responsibility cation.

The federal governments role that of concern for education as it affected national welfare and money coming to schools from federal government has generally been to encourage specific educational programs thought to be in the national in-

terest. A clearer definition of the might not be fully qualified for areas of responsibility to be a regular teaching position. assumed by local communities, the federal gov ernment has recently been the concern of many educators and lay citizens. I returned this week from an area meeting called by the National School Boards Association to consider this problem, in an effort to bring about the kind of cooperation that is required if we are to spend all tax dollars, whether local state or federal, in getting the best education for the individual and for the nation col-

lectively. This conference, on an invitation basis, was held in Chicago and, included 120 school board members, 36 superintendents, 19 PTA officials, 15 State Department of Education representatives and several legislators. Represented were Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas. The consensus of the conference was that control of public education should still remain largely with local communities, with the State Departments of Education providing educational leadership, research, experimentation and evaluation of programs conducted by local schools. The role of the federal government, it was thought by conference participants, should be to determine national needs for education, to work with State Departments of Education and to participate with local communities, states and the federal government in paying the bill for the kind of schooling that is necessary for all citizens for these times.

Our Board of Education is applying for a continuation of "Head Start Program," conducted during the past summer for pre-school children, to be carried out during part of the school year. We estimate that in the excess of 200 youngsters, eligible primarily because of economic or educational disadvantages, will be served in this

At present we do not have enough spare classrooms in our school buildings to house this additional number of children and we are investigating the possibility of making an arrangement with local churches for some of their classroom and educational facilities. Several churches have indicated their willingness to lease classrooms in their educational building which are not used during the week. We appreciate the very excellent cooperation which we always get from our churches and believe that some satisfactory arrangement, which will enable

by LYNN TWITTY While the federal government us to provide the very valuable

We are working on projects. As the federal government to be submitted to the State participates more fully in Departments of Education outpaying for education, the ques- lining ways of improving our tion then arises as to how this school programs as permitted will effect the traditional local under the Elementary and Seccontrol of schools. Historical- ondary Education Act of 1965. ly Americans have felt that the As we have previously stated, primary control of education certain funds are available from should be in local lay hands. the federal government, through Local boards of education were our State Department of Educaset up for this purpose. The tion, which will enable us to states have also traditionally provide educational opportunities and improvements which we for education within their bor- can afford under our present ders but have given the control budget. We are hoping that we largerly to local boards of edu- will be approved to employ teacher aids to give our regular teachers more time to up to this point has been largely spend on the actual mechanics of instruction and to allow them more time to work with individual students who need this kind of attention. These teacher aids might be persons in the community who had some college work, and perhaps some experience in teaching but who

> We also hope to develop projstructional materials, better libraries - especially for elementary schools, improved health services, special teachers for some areas which we think should be improved, summer school courses in special subjects and for children who need additional instruction, assistance in bettering our teacher In-service training program for better teaching, after school study centers, special opportunity classes and others which will help us to do a better job of preparing our children for

citizenship in this demanding and fast changing society. If there is a single subject in school which is more important than any other, we believe it to be reading and ifwe can teach a child to read properly and to have a desire to read widely, we have gone a

long way toward the education of that individual. Many teachers think that the student who is behind in reading should spend at least 40 percent of his time on this subject. Here in our schools we are giving this subject more and more attention through greater emphasis on reading both in the time given to it and to reading methods and to con-

tent material provided. Teachers are finding out that reading material which appeals to the interest of students is more likely to be read, as one would naturally expect, than is some of the standard textbook material. Magazine and newspaper articles about hot rods, teen age hair styles, athletic heroes and the like appeal to many youngsters and within reason should be encouraged. The main idea is to get them to want to read.

The material in school libraries should appeal to the interest of children and youth and should at the same time contain the type of reading that will encourage them to read better and more widely.

Our schools will be dismissed next Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 p.m. in order that teachers may attend the Missouri State Teacher's annual meet which is to be held in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

This might be a good time for parents to arrange for dental and medical appointments or for a short trip or family vacation.

My precept to all who build, is, that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner. - Cicero

Mrs. Wicker **Rites Monday**

ESSEX -- Services for Mrs. Effie Nola Wicker, 75, who died Friday in the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Baptist church. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Malden with Landess of Malden service.

Mrs. Wicker, a member of the Baptist Church, was born Aug. 16, 1890, in Adamsville, Tenn. In November of 1906, she married James Henry Wicker, who

Wicker of Tucson, Ariz., Ernest Wicker of Memphis, Glenn Wicker of St. Louis, Vernon Wicker of East St. Louis, Ill., Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Pattle Mills of Lanham, Md., 48 grand-children and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Porter

cemetery with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

J. H. Phillips. Bernie, Dies

BERNIE -- Services for James Henry Phillips; an 87-year-old retired farmer, laborer and oil truck driver, who died at 8a.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Williams route one, Portageville, were at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Duffie-

the services and burial was in the Bernie cemetery. Phillips was born Aug. 22,

1878, at Rector, Ark. He married Ethel Davis, who preceded him in death, Phillips married Mrs. Frieda Tanner, who died and he later married and is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Christine Burn, all of St. Louis; and 17 grandchil-

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 500; calves 100; sheep 150.

Hogs, 7,000; steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 23.25-24.00; sows 300-600 1b 20.25-22.25.

choice steers 12.50-15.50; vealers about steady, calves weak; good and choice vealers 21.00-28.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00. Sheep 400; steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 23.50-24.-

Other survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Evali e Alexander of Saltillo, Tenn., Mrs. Zelma Elder of Malden, Mrs. Velma Tucker of Dexter, Mrs. Alice Vornberg and Mrs. Letha Hayden and Mrs. Faye Bausch of St. Louis and Mrs. Ruby Lence of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; seven sons, Hucie Wicker of New Pennsylvania, Ohio, Thomas Wicker of Malden, Herschel and Hayes Wicker of St. Ann, Mo.; two brothers, Chester Mc-Daniel of Savarnah, Tenn., and Thurman McDaniel of Shiloh,

Arch Is **ToppedOut** ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Iron-

Services Today Services for Mrs. Isabell Florence Porter, 72, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. today in the first General Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories

Rainey Chapel. The Rev. John Coats conducted

Mrs. Flossie Phillips. Also surviving are his children, Mrs. Ruby Blake, Mrs. Opal Edmunds and Mrs. Maureen Cuneaz of Flint, Mich. Dalton Phillips of Mt. Morris, Mich., Mrs. Pat Garner of Vermillion, Ohio; Darnell Phillips of St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Williams of route one, Portageville, and James Henry Phillips of the navy; three stepchildren, Mrs. Linda Marx, Mrs. Barbara Whitney and

Cattle 1,700; calves 200; steers and heifers steady; cows weak to 50 lower; good and

More than 10,000 persons **Bluff Girl Finalist** leg of the arch said the eight-

pressive, stands on the site tle to be awarded tomorrow where the westward movement

> The finalists: Cynthia Anne Byrum, 17, Charlotte, N.C.

York City. was born during the great Deborah Mary Sale, 17, Popdepression in the mind of a St.

> Tulsa, Okla. The seven finalists will perform tomorrow night at the pageant at which Miss Teen-

Age America for 1966 will be named. fees and other prizes.

Grand Dragon Keeps Mum

WASHINGTON AP -- Congressional probers, pursuing reports of a mysterious Klan group called "The Undermillion - three-fourths of it in ground," got no help today from Robert E. Scoggin, grand dragon of the South Carolina Klan. Scoggin, appearing before the

had originally been spelled Scoggins. There was no explanation of the question about Saarinen, who died in 1961, said the extra "s." it would withstand a tornado

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managers of Cotton Oil Mill and employees, and to all my friends that comforted us at the time of our bereavement. Mrs. Anna Lou Love & Daughter & family.

further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or 10-28-3t GR 1-9386.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS **PUBLIC NOTICES** FOR RENT -Sleeping room 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-Required by law to inform FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms. citizens of matters affecting them or their property. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-4047.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective

names to wit: Walker G. Childs to sell at retail - Liquor in original package at 1043 S. Main.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City

> John W. Vaughn City Clerk

OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo.) STATE OF MISSOURI,)

In the estate of Charles Jack-

On the 29th day of September,

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are

Date of first publication is October 7th, 1965.

watched from the riverbank and from the roofs of buildings The operator of the giant crane perched atop the north

foot wide keystone was a "very tight fit" and added that it would not be completely set in place for several hours. The gleaming stainless steel arch, the nation's tallest monument and one of its most im-

began with Lewis and Clark's exploration and later with wagons moving west. The arch and the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, of which it is a part, were 32 years in the making. The idea

Dickmann wanted to replace riverfront slums with a permanent monument to the Western pioneers. The project served to turn St. Louis face to the future. The whole downtown area is getting a face-lifting. Some \$16 million in construction, including a new

sports stadium, is under way in

Louis mayor named Bernard

Dickmann.

the shadow of the arch. The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, site of the arch, occupies 80 acres on the riverfront. One of the main features will be a museum of westward expansion beneath the arch. From the museum, visttors will ride in cable cars inside the legs of the arch to an enclosed observation platform at the keystone. The project has cost \$29

federal funds - so far and will cost another \$8 million before its completion next year. Of this, \$6 million is expected to be allocated by Congress and \$2 million is expected to come from a St. Louis bond issue. The arch itself is the only structure of its size and shape in the world. The architect, Eero

and should be there forever. The arch is concrete and steel and iron with a stainless steel

8-14-20-26

Events Ahead DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Seven finalists, selected from 60 contestants, were named today for the Miss Teen-Age America ti-

Linda Sullivan, Dallas, Tex. Judy Jacob, 17, Detroit, Mich. Colette Agnes Daiute, 16, New

lar Bluff, Mo. Carol Ann Hare, 17, San Antonio, Tex. Leanne Davidson Turner, 16,

The winner will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship, \$5,000 in personal appearance

House Committee on Un-American Activities, declined to give more than his name. He refused even to say if i

Committee Chairman Edwin Willis, D-La., said the secret Klan group had special training in acts of violence.

stalled. Phone GR 1-2772.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a wretched, miserable woman who let my imagination run wild, I accused my husband of things that were not true. put him through hell and insisted that he fire his secretary. I shamed him before his friends, his family and the people he

I have always had trouble with my nerves. This past year was my worst. I felt myself losing control. Whenever my husband came home from work a half hour late I accused him of and you would feel better. I

having an affair with his secretary. Finally I gave him a choice -- either fire his secretary or face a nasty divorce. He dismissed her that very week and has not mentioned a word about it since. I know now he did it because he couldn't bear to lose the children,

Three months have passed and I realize I was mistaken. I first-class college. want to go to the woman and I am very unhappy about their apologize and ask her to come decision. I'm sure I could handle back. My husband says Pve done enough and to leave things school. Will you please give

My conscience is killing me. Can you help? -- SO SORRY Dear Sorry: It would be an act of charity if your husband allow you to go to his former secretary and apologize and ask her to return to the office. Even if she refused to return it would help clear the air

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way. She is getting on in years, however, and I'm afraid she has a few bats flying around in her From the Granny tells our children (aged 10 and 8) that they have "upper class" blood in their veins and Station in they should be very proud. She Town. has told them they are descendants of Christopher Columbus. We are all Swedes, Ann. Apparently Granny doesn't know Columbus was Italian. She has shown them an opal ring which she says Columbus got from

> and show it to her class. My wife insists these little stories are harmless -- that kids love to use their imagination and that I should keep out of it. Well, I happen to think it's more serious than that. I don't want our kids to go around believing a lot of poppycock. What do you advise? -- A COM-

Queen Isabella. The 8-year-old

wants to take the ring to school

hope he will reconsider.

matter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17

and a high school senior (male).

My parents and I do not see

eye to eye on a very important

I had a wonderful job all sum-

mer which Ienjoyed thoroughly,

Now that I'm back in school.

my boss wants me to work from

4 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays.

I'd love to, Ann, but my parents

said no. They are afraid it

might ruin my grades and hinder

chances for getting into a

job and still do well in

your ideas on this? --

Dear M .: Some kids can handle

both school and a part-time job.

Others can't, I recommend a

trial period. If your grades

slip, the job must be given up.

You sound like a winner to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's

mother is a very sweet person

who never gets in anybody's

METUCHEN-ITE

Dear Commoner: Tell the kids that Granny enjoys telling stories but the stories are not actually true. Ask them to listen as they would listen to a fairy tale -- just for the fun of it. And keep the opal ring out of

Confidential to USED AND ABUSED: Of course he won't get out of your life -- why should he? He's never had it so good, So why don't you get out of his? Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Bugged -By Parents? How To Get More

Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

QUESTION: But I thought American business was very prosperous. Critics of manage. ment talk as though the employer had a money-tree! Is that so untrue?

The fact is that about 38 percent of American corporations recent years have been making no profit at all. In 1961, more than 17 thousand firms failed, for a loss of \$1.1 billion. In 1947, for our country as a whole, employe compensation was \$7 for every \$1 of corporate profits; by 1960 employee compensation was more than \$12 for every \$1 of corporate profits. In fact, "Labor, in the period 1948 to 1957 took for itself 121.8 percent of the gains resulting increased production." This despite the fact that the increased productivity was largely the result of additional investment! Prof.

economist, spoke the simple when he said that: "Where very large and very durable investments have once been made, it is today the owner of these investments who is almost completely at the mercy of an effective monopoly of the supply of labor. . ."

Such continuously increasing demands from labor unions for wages, coupled with all the output limitations and footdragging we have mentioned, mean that the management has little money for expanding plant or modernizing equipment. Consequently management is at a disadvantage in competition with foreign industry, benefited by lower wages and modern equipment. The consequence is periodic unemployment, concerning which the unions complain that management has failed in its duty!

(to be continued)

Hayek, University of Chicago **Moscow May Be Isolating Red China**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN A P Special Correspondent Moscow may be getting up steam behind a drive to isolate Red China's warlike policies and create conditions in which

Viet Nam peace talks could be

A clue to thinking in the Moscow bloc - at a time when Kremlin patience with Peking seems near the breaking point - came in a broadcast from Czechoslovakia. It contained one of the most outspoken con-demnations of China's Viet Nam policy from a Communist source and carried a hint of division in the Viet Cong leader-

ship over peace talk demands. The broadcast concerned a statement in Finland last week by the Moscow representative of the National Front for Liberation of South Viet Nam -NFLSV -the Viet Cong's political front. It came at a time when an international Communist meeting was in session in Prague, and it is unlikely that it could reflect anything but an official view.

The Prague version of the Viet Cong representative's remarks to a group of students differed to a degree from a report carried by Helsinki newspapers. The difference was one of shading -perhaps indicating

wishful thinking. According to the Helsinki papers, he said "relations between China and the Viet Cong are not very warm, even now." In this version he repeated Communist demands that the Americans withdraw completely from South Viet Nam and end raids on the North as preconditions for talks. Then, when asked if U.S. withdrawal was a fixed precondition, he replied: "It does not matter if they are there or not, as long as they accept our final conditions."

The Prague radio's version went this way: "Nguyen Van Dong, NFLSV representative in Moscow, said that relations between the Viet Cong and People's China now are considerably strained. The Viet Cong, in his words, has no definitive claims under which the United States would have to withdraw its units from South Viet Nam before it would be possible to start peace talks. The Viet Cong only insists that

nize the NFLSV as a partner in the talks." This seemed to lift the precondition of U.S. advance with-drawal and limit the Viet Cong demands to a seat at a conference table, rather than recognition as South Viet Nam's only legal representative, as Hanoi and Peking have insisted.

the United States must recog-

The way Prague quotes the NFLSV representative, there is a hint of division in the Viet Cong ranks and probably in Hanoi, which fathered the liberation front. It also adds substance to a growing impression that Peking is becoming more and more isolated in the Communist world.

This seemed to be reflected in the Prague broadcast, which said that if "the entire NFLSV leadership" endorsed the state-ment made in Helsinki, "it will mean for Chinese policy the last step in the isolation in which it finds itself at every step be-cause of its unrealistic war-

seeking of the past few weeks."

The "past few weeks" could include China's interference in the India-Pakistan war over Kashmir. It could include Vice Premier Chen Yi's dare to the Kremlin leaders to join "the U.S. imperialists and Indian reactionaries" in an attack on China. It could include the painful Chinese setback when a Redbacked coup collapsed in Indonesia.

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Cows active. Floyd Matthews

has its tiger by the tail in Viet **Hosler Wanted** Nam - Moscow because the war has spread confusion in In Michigan world Communist ranks and

threatens to involve the

U.S.S.R.; Washington because

the Communist attitude up to

now has left open no honorable

avenue to peace.

But the Viet Cong takes in-

creasingly more punishmentall

the time, and Communist North

Referring to these factors, the

Viet Nam obviously is hurting.

Prague broadcast said: "The

Vietnamese people (meaning the Viet Cong) would not be

able to agree indefinitely with

the Chinese attitude that the

struggle must be waged till the

victorious end, whatever the price." It said this complaint

not only was the attitude of the

NFLSV man in Moscow, but

has been confirmed straight

from the NFLSV center."

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MATTHEWS -- Enrollment in

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and 266 in the high school.

New teachers in the Mat-

thews School this year are

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Ark., who is teaching mathe-

matics in the junior high; Mrs.

Linda Barnes, originally from

Paducah, Ky., who is teaching Spanish and French; Mrs. Jean

McMullen, who teaches music

and taught last year at New

Madrid, and Mrs. Margaret

Ward of Kewanee, who teaches

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KENNETT -- Joseph Hosler, Jr., 27, of Holcomb, held in Dunklin county jail in Kennett on a charge of felonious assault in the beating of Eddie Joe Mc-Gee, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGee of Holcomb, now faces an extradition warrant

Hosler was arrested in Holcomb by Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines and Trooper N.F. Mobley for the beating he gave the McGee boy on Thursday. According to Deputy Raines, Hosler jumped on McGee at the side of Highway 25 near Pine City and severely injured him. He was brought to

from Flint, Mich., for parole Dunklin County Memorial hospital at Kennett where he is still a patient and receiving treatment for bruises and possible internal injuries.

warrant from authorities in Flint against Hosler was for violating a parole from a felony, believed by authorities to be for carrying a concealed weapon or for firing a gun within the city limits.

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In 1776, the British defeated Colonial forces in the Battle of White Plains (New York). In 1918, Czechoslovakia pro-

claimed herself a free and independent republic. In 1922, Benito Mussolini staged the Fascist march on

Rome. In 1940, Italian forces began

their invasion of Greece. Ten years ago - The United States announced it would permit travel to the Soviet Union and most of its Communist satellites.

Five years ago - President Dwight Eisenhower stepped up his presidential campaign activity with a speech in support of GOP candidate Richard Nixon in Philadelphia.

One year ago — Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai described the ouster of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as "a good thing."

Hearing On Whiskey Cargo

CARUTHERSVILLE -- A hearing will be held here on disposal of a cargo of whisky found in a truck. The liquor reportedly was being hauled to Mississippi, the remaining dry

Nolan W. Waymon was driving the truck. Officers said it carried 57 cases of whisky, 100 cases of beer and gin. Labels had been scratched off. Value was estimated at \$3,500.

Waymon raced away from officers at a weight station in Arkansas and Missouri officers were advised. Deputy Wesley Mayo stopped the truck in Pemiscot County. County officers said they believe the cargo was bought at Hayti.

Grease Fire **Damages Food**

DE XTER--A grease fire in the kitchen of the Hickory House restaurant was reported at 11 a.m. Sunday. Smoke damage was reported to the kichen area, Fire Chief Leslie McMunn reported.

Damage to the building was confined to the smoke damage but the food that was spoiled would probably run into several hundred dollars, McMunn

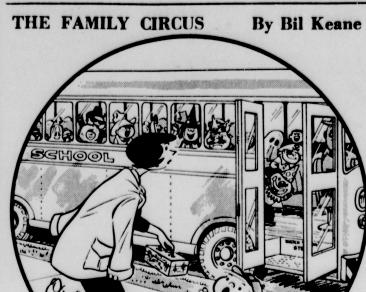
The restaurant reopened late Sunday.

said.

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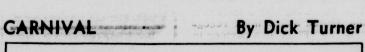


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"Oh, that's right! I forgot! Can I wear a costume today for the Hallowe'en party?"



"It only LOOKS like a lot of cosmetics-everything's empty!"





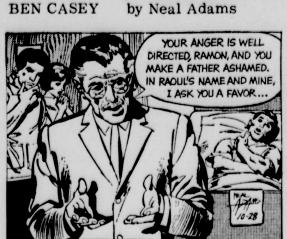
"With the complaints about the price of haircuts, let's avoid the word 'trim' as much as possible!'

By Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES



"Smith residence. Linda's father speaking!"





by Schulz PEAN JIS









MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst





MEANWHILE, JENNIFER'S BRACELET HAS ACCIDENTALLY OPENED A KEY AS SHE REACHED ACROSS THE SWITCH-BOARD AND SHE IS OVERHEARING THIS CONVERSATION. OF COURSE IT'S SHADY, FRED!... THE SECURITIES & EXCHANGE COMMISSION GOT WISE, I'D BE FINISHED! AND THE PALMER NAME WOULD BE A DIRTY WORD! ... BUT I'M READY TO RISK IT!

by Leslie Turner CAPTAIN EASY







STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



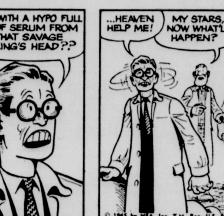






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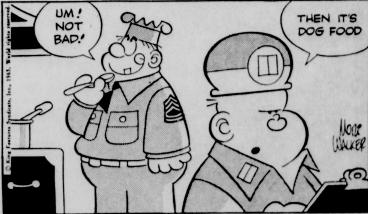






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